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Camp Laundry To Open for Business Soon

The long awaited opening of the recently constructed laundry on the Post is soon to be realized. Mr. Lasater, Laundry Supt. announced last week that it is planned to commence operation on Feb. 10, 1944.

A facility constructed solely for the benefit of enlisted men, the laundry will maintain prices in strict conformity with Army regulations, and will provide speedy service and the finest work.

This laundry structure, which is considered to be the most modern, light and airy one of its type in the whole of Southern California, is expected to employ at the peak of its functioning approximately 600 civilians. For the first 30 days a daytime shift of 225 persons will operate the laundry. During this period key personnel will be trained to assume jobs on the graveyard and swing shifts to which they will be recruited to work as rapidly as possible.

There are hundreds of assorted jobs open for civilians at the present time. It is not a requisite of people applying for positions that they must formerly have had experience in laundry work. They will be trained for their job and receive the full scale of pay while so doing. These jobs are under Civil Service supervision and the salaries commensurate with local rates.

All applicants must be referred to the job by the local U. S. Employment Office and show an availability certificate.

HAVE YOU BOUGHT YOUR LIMIT?

Good Variety of Shorts On GI Movie Program

The GI movie program at the Service Club Monday night, Jan. 31st, will include the following features: "Army - Navy Screen Magazine;" "Set 'Em Up," a bowling short; "3 Cities"; and "Army Songs."

Admission is free. The program starts at 8:00 P.M.

YOUR BEST BUY . . . BONDS

Sales Commissary Closes

The Sales Store Commissary will be closed for inventory Monday, Jan. 31st.

Camp to Receive Treasury "T" Flag

Monday, Jan. 31st at 2:00 P.M., in a formal ceremony, the much coveted Treasury "T" Flag will be presented to Camp Anza by Col. James K. Herbert, Commanding Officer, LAPE.

The Flag is awarded to War Dept. installations where 90% of its civilian employees are purchasing through pay reservations at least 10% of their salaries in War Bonds.

The civilian employees at Anza are to be congratulated for their excellent achievement. The records disclose that they are participating 100% with an average deduction for War Bonds of 12.4%.

Photography Club To Be Organized

If your hobby is photography, or if you'd like to learn the art of taking, developing and printing snapshots, you are invited to attend the organizational meeting of a GI photography club at the Special Services Office, Wednesday evening, Feb. 2nd, at 7:00 P.M.

At the first meeting officers will be elected and the plans and purposes of the club thoroughly discussed.

— 4 FOR 3 MEANS VICTORY —

USO Show "Say When" Pleases Large Audience

"Say When," one of the touring USO shows had its say on Monday night, Jan. 24th, before a jammed house at Theatre No. 1.

Sparked by genial Bill Brown, M.C., the show provided many high spots. For laughs there was "Peanuts" Brown; for acrobatic thrills, Emmett Oldfield and Frank Rooney; for beauty on the hoof, Eve Mathews. Best received of all the acts and deservedly so, were the Musical Johnstons, whose magical playing of the xylophone was tops in entertainment.

— WAR BONDS WIN BATTLES —

New Camp Exchange Officer

Capt. Allen Sonnenklar, S.C.U. 7910, has been assigned as Camp Exchange Officer. He relieves Lt. R. C. Carpenter, who has been designated Assistant Camp Exchange Officer.

New Income Tax Laws Benefit Servicemen

Half of Bond Drive Quota Reached

The mid way mark of the Fourth War Loan Drive at Anza has been reached with cash sales of Bonds totalling slightly more than half of the \$35,000 quota assigned us.

At press time the barometer showed a reading of approximately \$20,000 but it is expected that pay day will boost that figure considerably.

— HAVE YOU BOUGHT YOUR LIMIT? —

News Resume to Be Presented Daily

On Thursday, Jan. 27th, the Orientation Office inaugurated a program which will give GIs at Anza a resume of the war news and happenings throughout the world of particular interest.

Every day at 12:50 P.M. this talk will be broadcast over the camp loud-speaker system. The program can be identified by the strains of martial music which will precede each presentation.

— ZIP-A-LIP —

Anza Military Band Gets New Name

The Camp Anza Band has been redesignated as the 385th Army Band by a War Department Order. Simplification of organization and administration of the several bands affected is the prime purpose for the reorganization. These bands now come under the jurisdiction of the Adjutant General.

Though the Anza group again becomes a separate unit, no change of assignment is indicated by the order.

— LET'S "ALL" BUY BONDS —

Wool Clothing Free to GIs

The Red Cross has a large supply of knitted wool sleeveless sweaters, mufflers, gloves, and caps for free distribution to EMs. Any of the above can be secured by notifying your Detachment Commander of your preference and he will procure the article for you.

Records of the Judge Advocate-Legal Assistance Office disclose that approximately 4 out of 5 servicemen filing returns this year are not required to pay a tax this year and are entitled to a cash refund of payments made on 1942 tax returns and money withheld from wages.

These surprise benefits are the results of the new tax law designed to assist servicemen. Under the present law there are two principal benefits. The first is the exclusion of the first \$1500 of the service pay in determining income for 1943 and thereafter. The second is the right to recompute 1942 taxes under certain circumstances.

If servicemen's 1942 taxes are higher than their 1943 taxes they are then allowed to recompute 1942 taxes, and in so doing eliminate up to \$14,000 earned income. This means that in most cases the 1942 tax would be reduced to zero and the tax to be paid by servicemen would be based on 1943 income only. Since the first \$1500 of servicemen's pay in 1943 is excluded, and regular exemptions and deductions may be taken in addition, most servicemen will likewise have no 1943 tax to pay. In such instances, a refund of payment made on 1942 taxes may be obtained.

Further information and assistance may be secured free by all military personnel and their wives at the Judge Advocate-Legal Assistance Office.

— ZIP-A-LIP —

All-Tschaikowsky Recordings On "Classical Hour"

The "Classical Hour" held in the library of the Service Club every Monday night at 9:00 P.M., will present one of its best recording programs to date on Jan. 31st. The most popular of Tschaikowsky's works will be heard, among them: the "Romeo and Juliet Overture," "Nutcracker Suite," "Symphony No. 5 in E Minor," and the "1812 Overture."

Admission is free.



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"G.I. Joe" Would Like to Know . . .

"WHAT ACTOR OR ACTRESS DO YOU THINK ARE MOST DESERVING OF THE ACADEMY AWARD?"

Pvt. Fred Verstreet, Ord. — "Mickey Rooney should win the actor's award hands down. His performance as the messenger boy in the "Human Comedy" was a beautiful blending of pathos and comedy. In my opinion he is the most versatile of the young actors on the screen today. No choice of an actress."

Cpl. Charles Lane, QM — "Of the pictures I saw last year my vote would go to two of the stars of "Flesh and Fantasy." Betty Field and Edward G. Robinson gave superb portrayals, Miss Field as the ugly girl who turned beautiful, and Mr. Robinson as the man who kills because of a fortune teller's forecast."

S/Sgt. George Dahmer, TC — "Cary Grant's performance as "Mr. Lucky" should win the award for him. His portrayal of the racketeer was a difficult one yet he handled it with ease and made the character appear genuine. Barbara Stanwyck wins the feminine award for appearing in any movie, as far as I'm concerned."

Pvt. Ralph Steinhauer, Ord. — "My nod for the two outstanding performances of the year go to Greer Garson and Walter Pidgeon for "Madame Curie." Their delicate and warm enactment of the discoverers of radium, Pierra and Eva Curie, was the most beautiful story yet told on the screen."

T/5 Harold Pressnell, TC — "For his true-to-life adaption of the character Robert Jordon in "For Whom the Bell Tolls," I'd choose Gary Cooper. Among the actresses I believe Bette Davis gave the most impressive performance in "Watch on the Rhine."

— WAR BONDS WIN BATTLES —

Capt. James L. Bussio, formerly Postal Officer of this station, visited Anza recently sporting an additional bar.

Anza Antics . . .

Stuff and Guff About the Guys in the Next Bunk

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Headquarters

TOO BAD about S/Sgt. Larry Meikle being laid up in the hospital. Here's hoping you get well soon and get out boy. . . . Cpl. Mitchell's last column was a lulu, but who bought him the dictionary? In the same space there was vague mention about "old Sol" arising in the east every morning. I'm glad that he informed us about it but I'm sure that even the venerable eastern states have nothing to do with said phenomena. I could go on and on about this but seeing that in my last column I mentioned that all enmity would cease, I'll drop the subject. . . . This starting and stopping of furloughs has left certain of our boys in a dither. One Sgt. was seen packing and unpacking his bags four (4) times, muttering dire threats to all. . . . Our next batch of flowers will be sent forthwith to S/Sgt. Bernie Meyers. Accompanying the stinkweed will be our special embossed edition of "How to Get Along in the Art of Poker." Maybe to stimulate the sporting set we can all chip in and purchase a used 1936 Monte Carlo roulette wheel w/bac-a-rac set attached. . . . For all you birds who know and are not afraid to be seen with women, how's about gently prodding F/Sgt. Buckman into arranging a dance some evening for Hdq. Detachment? Preferably off the post. . . . Who can explain the reason for some of the "Gas-Mask Gang" (CWS) appearing at the warehouse in O.D.'s?

—by S/Sgt. Lloyd S. Klaskin

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Medics

HIKES, LECTURES and inspections, and inspections, lectures and hikes comprise the program for the medics nowadays, so there is little time for extra curricular activities amongst the pillrollers from Paducah. . . . Following the past week's tactics Pvt. Tomaro is looking up the ARs to find if there is a campaign ribbon for being gassed at Anza, while others are hopeful of wearing the good conduct medal for exemplary behavior. There are some good medics. . . . Jacque Dolgoff has been enjoying a popularity such as seldom experienced by one man in any barracks. Even though he is excused from the marches he has contributed more than his share to the uplift of the morale of the outfit. Being a former infantryman, Jacque has rolled many a field pack for the novice—for which he is awarded a half dozen orchids. . . . Posies this week also go to Pfc. Gordon Tamblyn for his permanent position as "outstanding soldier of the week." T/4 Arthur Richardson challenges him to place his 14 size shoes toe to heel and still keep them in the state of California. . . . Bouquets to group A for maintaining a faster pace on the march than the B aggregation. . . . T/5 Irving Gelvan deserves honorable mention at least for being gigged for dirty shoes after he brushed them for half an hour, and T/5 Bill Quinn who shined his insignias to a mirror-like brilliance and then forgot them at inspection. Incidentally Bill took his first hike this week (12 miles) and went fast to sleep when he got back. . . . Speaking of Morpheus I've got to see Everett Martin for his prescription on sleeping through inspection or those marches. Don't we get a merit badge for hiking?

—by Cpl. Gendron

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MPs

NEWS AND TIME are both scarce this week what with our preparing for the move but we did manage to uncover the following statistics concerning the eighty men now assigned to the Provost Marshal. Sixty-five were born in the United States, one in Canada, ten have branches on the Tree that grows in Brooklyn, and five first saw the rains in California. Most of them are satisfied with their present organization, although several have expressed a desire to either be civilians or members of the armed forces. Twenty-eight are married, fourteen of whom have their wives living within several miles of the post, the other fourteen having seen no combat since their induction. Of the single men about half have girl friends back home to whom they are true, in between trips to Los Angeles and vicinity. The remaining single men are about equally divided between guys keeping company with local girls and Mike Fraina and his band of "One Nite Standers." . . . The Irony of Fate: The quarters to which we have been assigned when we move, of all places, the former Infirmary! . . . I still think they had Virginia in mind when they shipped us to Arlington from the Induction Center. . . . In Down Beats recent poll on jive and its exponents, Cpl. Ruggiero failed to even make a meow in the hepcat contest, according to that man with the "horn," Jack Crowley of the Banzamen.

—by Cpl. Bernard Mitchell

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Man of the Week



S/Sgt. Dominick Apone

Sgt. Apone, chief clerk of the military personnel section, has been stationed at Anza since Nov. 1942. He was inducted at Fort Devens, Mass., in Oct. 1942, remained there three days, then made the long trek to Fort Mason, California. Shortly after his arrival, orders transferred him to Camp Anza.

A specialist in personnel work, Sgt. Apone is one of the few GIs who have taken the two months advanced training course at the EM A.G.D. School in Hattiesburg, Miss. He completed the course in Sept. 1943, returned to Anza and was advanced in grade.

A native of Massachusetts, Sgt. Apone lived in and around Boston all his life. When the Army called him he was busily engaged in studying accounting at Burdette College and working in a neighborhood theatre as assistant manager.

Little known is the fact that Sgt. Apone is a proficient violinist. Though he hasn't touched the instrument since his entry into the Service, he had played faithfully the previous ten years, the last three of which he played regularly for the Boston School Symphony Orchestra. However, he doesn't intend to pursue a musical career, favors accountancy as an occupation.

After the war he intends to return to Boston, marry the girl who's been waiting for him and settle down. Should any of his friends decide to look him up some Sunday don't try his home, he won't be there. You'll find him parked in the stands on the third base side of Fenway Park chewing "hot dogs" and rooting the Red Sox on.

— 4 FOR 3 MEANS VICTORY —

The Arlington USO holds dances for GIs every Thursday evening at its recreation building. Admission is free.

Chaplain's Corner . . .

By Chaplain Jeremiah F. Nemecek

LIGHT

Those who are interested in photography usually think of sunshine, flashlights and flashbulbs, as essential to taking pictures. A short time ago in the city of Rochester a number of men posed before a camera; at the time the room was so dark that they could see absolutely nothing. During this darkness a photographic plate was exposed. Upon being developed, the men, whose picture was taken in total darkness, were seen as clearly as they would have appeared had normal light entered the lens. How can this be explained? The answer is simple: in a room presumably dark there were rays of light, infra red rays, which do not affect the human eye. The science of physics had detected these rays and the photographic industry finally produced a film coated with chemicals sufficiently sensitive to these rays. The phenomenon is purely the natural consequence of discovering and applying certain secondary causes. It is good to give credit to men who display exceptional genius in the harnessing of these secondary causes, but it is still better to give glory to God, the supremely intelligent First Cause Who constantly concurs with the forces of nature, and has endowed man with the light of intelligence sufficiently penetrating to reach the dark recesses of the cosmos. It is commendable for science to extend its frontiers on the mystery of light but it is more commendable for the individual soul to extend the frontiers of the Kingdom of God within his soul because God is the Light of the World.

Religious Services:

Jewish: Every Friday at Unitarian Church, Riverside, 8 P.M.

Protestant: 10 A.M. Colored service. 11 A.M. General (white) Worship.

Catholic: Sunday. Mass in Camp Chapel, 9 A.M. Mass in Hosp. Recreation Hall, 10 A.M. Weekdays (except Monday) 4:45 P.M. Hosp. Chap. Office.

T/7 Clem Bioya Sez . . .



"My mess sergeant can dish it out but thank God he doesn't cook it!"

Anza Antics . . .

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Officers

TUESDAY AFTERNOON the officers were indebted to Colonel Sarles for an interesting summary of the conference of P/E officials held at New Orleans. . . . Lts. Gamble and Gainor, scheduled to depart for the TC School, Camp Plauchet, La., are urged to be wary of the tempting phrase, "Gentlemen, at Camp Anza we did it this way!" . . . Passing Scene: Col. Wood's consternation upon spying a fly in the Hosp. PX. . . . Lt. Midulla's receipt of a "singing telegram." . . . Slenderizing diets now in vogue. . . . Lt. Guinta doing a bit of reconnaissance for Lt. Poindexter in the latter's car. . . . Lt. Voda's landslide business in New Mexico has prompted Capt. Maisel to contemplate the addition of a wing for his guest ranch house. . . . Cum Laude: Major Aldrich pacing speedy improvements. . . . General John M. Willis' commendation for the Station Hospital staff. . . . Add Education: Did you know that Frank Sinatra, the plaintive one, is a former professional pugilist? Indigestible, if true.

—by 1st Lt. I. D. Puttermann, MAC.

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Band

HAVE YOU NOTICED the "Thin Man" brass section of the Anza Dance Band? All that terrific drive emanates from four lads, Sgts. Holzmer and Kruswick and Pfc. Salisbury and Wiegman, who average a mere 137 lbs. and boast heights at the two yard mark. Of course, these statistics are thrown askew when Pfc. Alabama Lewis sits in with his eighth-of-a-ton of naughty-but-nice trombone. . . . Rationing note: Pfc. Chuey Rodriguez will do your KP for a couple of gas stamps. . . . We finally unearthed the source of Pfc. Vernon Kline's spending money. He's been doing commercial modeling for Sansone—notice the distinct resemblance to the cartoon in this paper. . . . Pfc. Chuck Wiegman, our own Adonis, is half-heartedly fleeing from a gorgeous blonde creature of Arlington who definitely pursues him. So far he hasn't decided whether he prefers to be chased or chaste. . . . When Cpl. Bob Glarum wanders into camp at dawn with bags under his eyes so low they might be knee-caps, we know he's had another all night session with his pin-up girl. Her name's Suzanne and this week she's one year old.

—by T/4 Warren C. Pereau

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Civilians

WHY DOES Martha Carper's right cheek get smudge spots on it every P.M. about 3 o'clock? . . . Cora Williams flaunts her wrist watch from the best of all paratroopers! . . . Snapshot of the week: Jimmy Wear tearing his hair—his cooks have been caught by the flu and he's having a terrific time covering all phases. But for the best potato fritters on the west coast, see "John, the Painter;" he can bake the best cookies also. . . . Note: Florence Henry's very warm reception on her return from leave. . . . The camilla adorning Eliza Blair's hairdress was a Professor Sargent. . . . The monotonous life of the girls at the commissary could be relieved by more handsome soldiers applying for shoe certificates! . . . Irene Lehman, the attractive new receptionist at HQ, "threw" an unexpected house-warming party the other night. . . . Virginia Moyer is looking forward to seeing her brother who is back from overseas. . . . Apologies to June Moorhead for the line in last week's column which was misinterpreted by some people. . . .

This is a special bit of scandal;
We promise every suckers' name to handle!
Did you know that _____ was seen last night;
She was with _____ and they were kind of tight!
I suppose you know that _____ was off the beam
About _____—they make quite a team.
That party that _____ had was pretty hot!
The reason for that cold _____ got.
The snooper knows all, sees all, tells all;
Come on—send in some news—get on the ball!

—by Winifred Conrad

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Svce. Det.

EXCITING EVENTS: Sgt. Thomas J. Skull finally got up enough nerve to utter those most sacred words: "To love, cherish and obey . . . until death do us part." Pvt. Cleveland Clark was the best man and Pvt. Sammy Green furnished the color for this momentous occasion. The bride, Willa Mae, was the sister of the detachment. Her daily smiles will be missed at the PX. So ends the career of Sgt. Skull in this column—if he behaves himself. . . . The raid on Number 2 Barracks created much excitement. The non-com's hearts are now normal but they are still questioning the "tip-off." Fact is that a woman caused it all.

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THRU THE KEYHOLE

Capt. Baldridge pulls a good leg story. . . . Pfc. Bernie 'Mensch' Schreiber is losing weight—his girl is tired of waiting. . . . It's said that Cpl. Ralph Burns is an authority on enhancing femme personality. . . . Lt. "X-Y-Z." Feld requesting left-handed bowling shoes. . . . Orchids to the telephone girls—a smile in their voices always. . . . Cpl. Gotlieb taking a razzing for last week's date. . . . Must've been something snazzy for Mike Fraina to miss the dance. . . . Lt. J. F. Ryan's luck is improving. . . . T/4 Richard Cavanaugh a victim of a towel shortage. . . . Check the beaming countenance of S/Sgt. Wiggett these days. . . . Astrologically speaking, Pfc. Reg Nickerson is a bull—some of the gals around here wish he were a "wolf." . . . T/5 Abe Hyman and Sgt. Jack Eile proudly returned from Tijuana—visited a nudist colony en route. . . . W O O'Mara with his car is like a kid with a new toy. . . . The "Wolf-pack" is on the prowl again. . . . Sgt. Gipe is not easily persuaded. . . . Pvt. Roy, always on the job. . . . Don't cross Miss Starnes' path when she's on one of her mad midnight rides. . . . Sgt. Driscoll had better use two different "lines" or else stick to one girl. . . . Lt. Bolger and "Nicky" Bruce are matching—we mean pennies. . . . Keep it quiet but Alice Wankowski and Catherine Marlow are "Batching" at the Trailer Project. . . . Was that "Lt. 'Out of Wind' Forbes exercising before dawn? . . . For accurate astronomical predictions on weddings, births, or your lucky poker night, consult Pvt. "Boy, do I know the stars" Bridges. . . . Catherine Smith and Mildred Petrowski lugging real snowballs to the office.

—HAVE YOU BOUGHT YOUR LIMIT—
Anza Representatives Participate in Award

On Thursday afternoon, Jan. 27, the Camp Anza Band played at the Dominguez Plant, a Shell Oil Sub-division, near Long Beach, for the ceremonies in which the Army-Navy "E" Award was presented to that firm.

Col. Earle R. Sarles, Camp Anza's Commanding Officer, gave a short address and presented the Award. The Camp Anza Color Guard raised the pennant.

All-Star Camp Cagers to Meet Norco Quintet

Basketball fans will have the opportunity of witnessing the first encounter of an all-camp team on Monday night, Jan. 31st, when the Norco Naval basketeers, who trimmed the TC cagers last week 43-22, play here in a return game.

The Anza team will be composed of the leading players of section teams based on their play in the present tournament. Lt. Minard expects to send out a crack quintet to oppose Norco and predicts we'll even the score against them.

The tilt will start at 7:30 P.M. and there will be plenty of seats for spectators.

—HAVE YOU BOUGHT YOUR LIMIT—

Two Officer Teams Tied for Lead

Led by Lt. Col. Johnson the HQ keglers won half the prize money and stepped into a first place tie in the opening session of the Officers Bowling Tournament on Friday night, Jan. 21st.

High game for the night (194) and high total for three games (515) was chalked up by Lt. Kellogg, rolling for Operations.

The standings:

	W.	L.	Pct.
HQ	3	1	.750
Operations	3	1	.750
Supply	1	3	.250
Medics	1	3	.250

High averages:

Lt. Roberts (Medics)	189
Lt. Kellogg (Operations)	172
Lt. Col. Johnson (HQ)	158
Lt. Young (HQ)	149
Lt. Feld (Supply)	148
Lt. Tenaglia (Medics)	146
Maj. Aldrich (HQ)	145
Capt. Hicks (Supply)	142

Theatre Notes

SUNDAY & MONDAY (30 & 31) — "The Fighting Seabees," John Wayne, Susan Hayward, Dennis O'Keefe. RKO Pathé News.

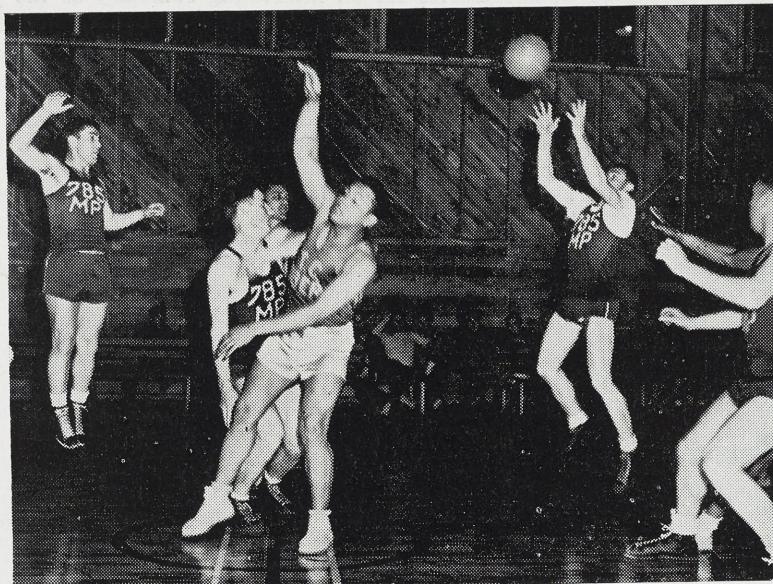
TUESDAY (1) — Double feature. "The Spider Woman," Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce. Also "Casanova in Burlesque," Joe E. Brown, June Havoc.

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY (2 & 3) — "The Desert Song," in Technicolor, Dennis Morgan, Irene Manning, Bruce Cabot. RKO News. Army-Navy Screen Magazine.

FRIDAY & SATURDAY (4 & 5) — "Lifeboat," Tallulah Bankhead, William Bendix, Henry Hull. Film Vodvil. Cartoon.

SPORTS

785th Swamps Service 38-17 in Hoop Opener



785th MPs taking the opening jump off and control of the game with it. They walked off with the opening tilt of the hoop tournament 38-17.

MPs Take Top Spot in Bowling

The second week's play in the EMs bowling tournament resulted in two startling upsets. The strong Ordnance team which was expected to win easily dropped all three games to the rejuvenated TC chalksters. The MPs and Medics, fighting for first place, tied in their third game after splitting the first two. In the playoff, each bowler rolled one frame to decide the tie and the MPs squeezed out a decision by one point.

Complete standings to date follows:

	W.	L.	Pct.
MP	5	1	.833
Medics	4	2	.667
QM	4	2	.667
TC	3	3	.500
Band	3	3	.500
Service	2	4	.333
Ordnance	2	4	.333
Casual	1	5	.167

Next week's schedule:

Monday	MP vs. Casual
Tuesday	Service vs. Medics
Wednesday	QM vs. Ord.
Thursday	TC vs. Band

High averages:

Landin (Medics)	177
Cyvorus, (MP)	171
Goldfarb (Medics)	171
Lattimer (Medics)	170
LaDue (Ord.)	170
Davis (QM)	168
Overcash (MP)	166
Brunner (MP)	166
Rawding (TC)	166
Cantelmi (TC)	164
C. Nelson (Casual)	164

The 785th MP cagers made an impressive showing last Wednesday night, Jan. 26, by easily trimming the Service Det. quintet in the opening game of the hoop tourney, 38-17.

Employing a fast break and good team work the MPs jumped into a 6-0 lead early in the first quarter. Service finally broke into the scoring column when Neely dropped in a left handed pivot shot from the bucket, but for the rest of the quarter it was all the MPs.

With the score 12-2 against them, Service surged back in the second quarter. Turner, who played a bang-up game all evening, dropped in a long set shot just before the half ended to bring the count to 15-10.

The second half was bitterly contested with excitement running high, but the loose ball handling of Service ruined their chances. Paced by Quiggins, the MPs made their shots count and bounced into a commanding 27-10 lead and were never threatened thereafter.

The box score:

Service Det.	FG	F	Pts.
Young, f	2	0	4
Hose, c	0	0	0
Davis, f	0	2	2
Brown, f	0	0	0
Wells, c	0	0	0
Neely, g	2	0	4
Turner, g	3	1	7

785th MP Det.	FG	F	Pts.
Quiggins, f	5	1	11
Day, f	0	0	0
Garrity, f	3	2	8
Tylee, f	0	0	0
Moore, c	2	2	6
Cole, f	0	1	1
Grassi, g	2	0	4
Carahar, g	3	0	6
Bacon, g	0	2	2
Moore, g	0	0	0

Plan to Start Boxing Tourney

Eight amateur camp boxers responded to the call for Golden Gloves prospects on Thursday night, Jan. 27th at Gym No. 1.

Since only three of the group had former ring experience, it was decided not to enter a team in the Golden Gloves Tournament. Lt. A. W. Minard, Athletic Officer, announced that the experienced fighters will probably enter the "Golden Gloves" as individuals and that an intra-camp tournament will be arranged for all novices interested.

A good portion of Gym No. 1 has been newly equipped with training facilities for boxers, and periods will be arranged so that boxers may receive instruction.

Watch for further announcements on the boxing tournament.

Anza Antics . . .

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The "top" was looking for the mail orderly to receive a most over due letter from a girl in B'ham. . . . The "bodyrocking" that was given the Casuals by the bowling team satisfied the "razzing team." . . . Exciting is not the word to describe the basketball game with "those MPs" the other night but just wait until the playoff. . . . The Fourth War Bond Drive is nearing its end. So on pay day let's see that our section keeps up its good reputation; that we have never fallen short in supporting EVERY worthy cause. . . . Mrs. (Sgt.) Joe H. Thomas and Mrs. (Pvt.) Alfred Taylor arrived recently. Come on you two guys, introduced us. . . . The "Wolves" will be good.

—by F/Sgt. Guy L. Miller, Jr.

(Sgt. Miller, the boys in your detachment would like to know what you've found at the Trailer Camp. And who's the fair lady at the PX that's attracting you there daily. Ed.)